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# THE JERUSALEM POST

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## Marginal Column

By EMY LAQUUR

**MALENKOV'S** statement at the concluding session of the Supreme Soviet has completely (perhaps wrongly) overshadowed other important decisions adopted, which normally would have received close attention. The most important is the decision to cut the Soviet agricultural tax by an average of 43%. This is a tax paid by the peasant in the kolkos for food produced on his private plot. It is particularly heavy, based on the peasant and has been raised twice since the end of World War II. A worker, civil servant or artist with an income of 12,000 rubles a year pays a taxable maximum of 15%, while till now the peasant was forced to pay no less than 40% of his total produce. The tax was intended to be a political as well as a fiscal object: according to Soviet policy, reflected in Stalin's ideological writings and his instructions at the last Party Congress, individual land holdings were to be liquidated gradually, or to be confiscated entirely. Now, this trend has been reversed, suddenly, at least temporarily. How can this sudden volte face be explained as anything but a long range political manoeuvre?

FOR a number of years there have been differences of opinion in Soviet leadership about agricultural policy; controversies have occasionally been made public, as in Andrew's "Admission of the Errors in 1950 or with the winding up of the "Agro-Gorod" scheme in 1951. Reviewing the situation, we find that whereas industry has been developing satisfactorily, agriculture has been lagging behind almost uniformly. For the moment, Stalin has been making the scapegoats among the few tangible charges against him is the accusation that he is strongly in favour of maintaining the Berber tribesmen and Arab city-dwellers from exploding into civil war.

## Soviet Moslems On Mecca Pilgrimage

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A CERTAIN amount of liberalization is, unfortunately, all that is left of the trend of "democratic regeneration" that began to make itself felt immediately after Stalin's death. This was acknowledged rather half-heartedly even by Dr. Deutscher in an article in "The Times": among bona fide Soviet observers he has gone to the extreme limits of wishful thinking during the last few days. He does not much believe in the existence of the tendency as in not realizing that the very narrow limits of democratic regeneration were organized from above. It now appears that these limits were reached by June. Since then, despite the restoration, mainly of course the hero worship of the "great Stalin," Malenkov's survey of foreign policy was strikingly similar to Stalin's speeches at the 17th and 18th Party Congresses in 1954 and 1959, when he stated that the Soviet Union had no expansionist aspirations as far as Finland, the Baltic countries and Poland were concerned. Continuity has been preserved — a fact that may be admitted reluctantly, but admitted it must be.

Jerusalem, August 18.

## COLOMBO TIGHTENS EMERGENCY RULE

**COLOMBO**, Saturday (Reuter). — The Government has tightened emergency regulations by making looting and treacherous punishment by death or life imprisonment.

It took this step last night when troops armed with machine-guns were still patrolling the streets in Ceylon's capital after two days of demonstrations in which 21 persons were killed and 300 arrested. The demonstrations were organized as a protest against increases in rice prices, rail fares, electricity and postal charges.

Under the provision of the Public Security Ordinance, Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake has been empowered to proscribe organizations which may threaten public order and safety or the maintenance of essential services.

Colombo was peaceful last night, but the curfew is still strictly enforced.

## Moroccan Sultan Said Agreed to Abdicate

**RABAT**, Saturday. — Rebelling Moroccan Pashas and Caids, commanded by the "Strong Man of Marrakesh," Thami el-Missouri el-Glaoui, announced today that Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafat, uncle of the Sultan of Morocco, has been appointed "Commander of the Faithful" — supreme Moslem religious leader of Morocco.

This title had never before been performed at the port here. Sultan Moulay Abdallah, though the Sultanate had already been replaced by a purely spiritual plane, the situation was still extremely confused, and other developments might be expected.

Authoritative but unconfirmed sources said that Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Yousef had already signed an abdication order in favour of his second son Prince Moulay Abdallah.

The French Residency in Rabat denied reports that Prince Moulay Abdallah, commandant of the Sultan, had been chosen to replace the Caids and Pashas to replace his father. Both the Residency and the Sultan's palace also denied rumours that the Sultan had abdicated.

**HIGH COUNCIL ACTS**

The decision to name the pro-Sultan Ben Arafat Imam of Morocco was taken by a High Council of tribal chieftains meeting in Marrakesh. The public proclamation foiled a long meeting between the French Resident General, Gen. Augustin Guillermo and el Glaoui. The French appeared to be behind the conspiracy aimed at avoiding the tension between the Berber tribesmen and Arab city-dwellers from exploding into civil war.

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**Today's Post Bag****THE WEATHER**

Mr. Canaan	44	17	6	0	D
Tiberias	43	20	20	20	N
Haifa Port	38	20	20	20	N
Haifa	—	—	—	—	N
Tel Aviv Port	35	20	20	20	N
Lydd Airport	35	20	20	20	N
Jerusalem	35	20	20	20	N
Rehovot	35	20	20	20	N
Netanya	35	20	20	20	N

(A) Humidity at 8 p.m. (B) Min. morn. temp. (C) Max. yesterday. (D) Maximum temp. expected today.

**RAIN FELL** in Haifa and the Western Galilee on Friday morning. At Kibbutz Sama there was a 10-minute shower.

**THURSDAY NIGHT'S** Municipal Council session in Jerusalem, originally planned to be its last before the holiday recess, did not complete its work on a number of building permits. It will therefore hold at least one more meeting this week.

**12 AIRAILS** of Kfar Mazzar, Western Galilee, were yesterday demanded for seven days by administrative order following a disturbance they allegedly caused at the Nahariya cinema last week.

**ON THE OCCASION** of the jubilee celebration of the Israel Teachers' Association, to be held in the auditorium of the Zichron Ya'akov Local Council today, a branch post office will be opened there during the day and all mail sent will bear a special postmark.

**TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS** in the State will be the subject of a round-table discussion to be broadcast over Kol Yisrael at 8:30 tonight. Mr. E. Avniel, M.M., Mr. Haim Raziel, Director-General of the Communications Ministry; Mr. A. Weisbrod, Director of Eashed and Mr. A. Rabkinowitz, Director of Dan, will participate.

**THE ENGLISH-LANGUAGE Talmud lesson was resumed over Kol Zion Lagola yesterday. Rabbin Jacob Hermon is the instructor.**

**AS OF TOMORROW** the No. 9 Dan bus in Tel Aviv will stop at the following stations: Rehov Rambam, Allenby, Aliya, Shapiro Quarter, Givat Moshe and Rehov Levania.

**Chinese and Japanese Art at Bezalel**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter** An exhibition of Chinese and Japanese art was formally opened yesterday at the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem by Prof. A. Bonsu of the Hebrew University, Vice-Chairman of the Museum's Board of Trustees. Prof. Bonsu was presented to a large audience of invited guests by Mr. Narkiss, Director of the Museum, who explained that a high standard of selectivity was maintained in choosing the exhibits.

Prof. Bonsu said that this selection was "unusual" in view of the lack of world significance now taking place in the East East.

It contains many items from the Museum's collection, and loans from Mr. Jacob Pina, the artist and collector, Kibbutz Hanover, Prof. L. Picard, Dr. Arendseburg and others. Arrangements were in the hands of Dr. P. Schiff of the Museum staff.

Among the guests present at the opening were the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and Mrs. Locker; Prof. and Mrs. Cech Roth of Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Shapiro and Mr. and Mrs. P. Lewis of New York; Prof. F. Ewing of London; M. Reines, the art dealer from Paris and Mme. Reines; Dr. Y. Wosman, Director of the National Library, Jerusalem; Dr. Y. Lerner, President of the Society of Friends of Bezalel, Miss Deborah Kallen and others.

The exhibition is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Max Ellington, who died in 1943 after serving over 10 years as Chairman of the Museum's Board.

**EMIL FARKASH WINS GYMNASTIC TITLE**

**TEL AVIV**, Saturday.—Emil Farkash, of the Tel Aviv Bet Maccabi, Atid, won the Maccabi championship in gymnastic apparatus during the week-end national contests held here. He made 97.3 points. Ezra Stein placed second with 95.7 points. In a national Maccabi contest for the Mikulinski Cup in basketball for those born in 1934, Bet Maccabi Atid, Tel Aviv, won.

**FIFTH TEST**

Bad light stopped play ten minutes before time in the first day of the fifth and final Test Match at the Oval, London, yesterday.

The score stood at Australia, 375; England 1, 9 for 1.

**RATION NEWS**

**SOUTHERN DISTRICT:** Rice, 250 gr. on Aleph, Bet, Gimel cards; coupon 374, temp. 12. Flakes, chocolate; one 36-gr. bar on Aleph, Bet, Gimel cards; coupon, temp. 22. Biscuits: 200 gr. no coupon, temp. 18. Sugar: one kilogram plus additional 500 gr. on Aleph cards. Aleph 86, temp. 2.

**TEL AVIV:** Eggs: 3, Bet 30. Butter and eggs for invalids: 100 gr. butter on Bet Aleph, Bet, Gimel cards; 4 eggs on Bet Aleph, Bet, Gimel cards; 1 on Bet Bet, and 3 on Bet Gimel.

**Personal Notice**

We announce with deep sorrow the death of the head of our family.

**MOSHE ITTAH**

who was laid to rest in Haifa on August 14 (ט' וָיְנֵת הַיּוֹם)

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

**Rokach Bias Against Petah Tikva Claimed**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**PETAH TIKVA**, Saturday. Complaints against the Minister of Interior, Mr. Y. Rokach, for his failure to approve the local Municipality's contracts, laws and by-laws as well as the ordinary and development projects, were voiced by Mayor P. Nachman on Thursday night.

The President expressed his belief that it had been fitting to revive the ancient custom of meeting on each Roeh Hodesh with the representatives of a different community from the Diaspora.

"Indeed," Mr. Ben-Zvi said, "We have been privileged to witness that which was denied our fathers and our forefathers—the gathering of the exiles from north and south, from east and west."

"A word about the term 'Eastern communities': There is no basis for including the Jews of North Africa as part of the Eastern communities. The Jews of North Africa are not of the East, but of the West. Not for nothing did the greatest of poets, Rumi, write: 'My heart is in the Western West.' And he was referring to Spain and North Africa."

"In Hebrew the term 'East' refers only to lands east of the Land of Israel—Persia, Babylon, and Syria, while countries

The Mayor quoted Mr. A. Michael, Director-General of the Ministry of Education, recently: "The mail sent to the Ministry by the Petah Tikva Municipality is never perused, but is forwarded to the Minister him-

self."

**CUSTOMS OFFICER**

**IL-400 MISSING**

**Jerusalem Post Bureau**

**HAIFA**, Saturday.—A customs officer, Yitzhak Nadler, 38, disappeared and a sum of IL4,400 is missing from his cash box.

Nadler, who is married and the father of two children, was a pay clerk, and had been in Government service since 1948. When he failed to arrive for work last Wednesday, his superior called at his home and found the door locked. Nadler's two neighbours that he had moved to Mt. Carmel.

The delegation pointed out that critical voices in the recent conference of the Local Authorities Union and the Histadrut Municipal Bureau, applied to the Government generally and not to the Ministry of Interior only.

For three hours the delegation detailed their inability to maintain municipal services, thrown as they are on meager resources limited by law.

The Minister promised to call an early meeting of the local authorities' spokesmen with the Ministers of Finance, Education, Social Welfare and other Government officials connected with the problem.

**NAZARETH FRENCH HOSPITAL TO CLOSE**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**NAZARETH**, Saturday.—The French Hospital of Nazareth, founded in 1816 by the religious order of St. Vincent de Paul, will close next week.

Since 1928, the 80-bed hospital has been directed by Dr. Joseph Daoud, French Vice-Counsel, who will be leaving Israel to join his family in the U.S. He has decided to return to France for the treatment of his daughter who was stricken with infantile paralysis.

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**THE** Greek people, sorely tried in war, have suffered another heavy blow. Three of the seven Ionian Islands have been devastated by the worst earthquake in modern Greek history since the Lisbon disaster in the 18th century. Greece is the cradle of Western civilization, and ties of sentiment and affection bind it to the hearts of many people who have never seen the Parthenon or Corinth. Ithaca is the island of Odysseus, the man who was never at a loss, but whose vicissitudes are a sobered part of Greece's legacy to civilized man. The Ionian Islands were considered one nation even at the time of Homer: a number of Penelope's suitors came from "woody Zakynthos" (now called Zante), others from Kephallenia. "When I was lord of the Kephallenians," laments Laertes, Odysseus' father, recalling the days of his youth. And Thucydides frequently mentions these islands as the theatre of important, military and naval operations at the time of the plague in Athens during the thirty-year-war between Sparta and Athens. The main products of the Ionian Islands were "Grapes of all sorts, figs and apples" as Odysseus says describing his father's orchards before the landladies made houses and villages crumble, mountains disappear and wells dry up.

All civilized peoples have expressed their heartfelt sympathy with Greece in her latest ordeal. It is only in the last few years that she succeeded in repairing the ravages of Fascist and Communist aggression. It is a matter of profound gratification to residents of this country that Israel naval units, on manoeuvres in the Ionian Sea, were among the first to arrive at the scene and to give help to the victims; evacuating the sick and wounded to the mainland, transporting groups of survivors from the fishing villages, the land approaches to which had become impassable. This has been more than a token of Israel's sympathy with Greece in her hour of trial: it is a helping hand prompted by the heart of a nation.

THIS week-end, one of the periodic meetings of the Arab armistice commissions is taking place in Beirut, and delegations were told by Lebanon's Prime Minister Sa'eb Salam, that "a plan for the reconquest of Palestine" was to be worked out. Other Arab spokesmen, notably Major Izak of Jordan, have complained meanwhile that alleged Israeli attacks on a number of villages near Beirut and Wadi Rum have been carried out with the intent to "sabotage the Beirut conference." It is probable that the Jordan representative did not know when he complained that the Lebanese Prime Minister would let the cat out of the bag so openly and unashamedly, confirming what has long been known in this country. What is clear is that the Arab leaders do not regard the U.N. armistice commission as a means of pacification and an instrument for the reduction of prevailing tension, but, on the contrary, as one of the main levers for increasing tension. Executing acts of aggression prepared by a military staff from over the border or manufacturing evidence, is part of the game, helped unwittingly by U.N. staff, which apparently regards it as its main task to remain neutral between right and wrong, between attacker and attacked. In any case, Major Mohammed Izak could hardly have complained about Israel's intention to "sabotage the reconquest of Palestine," to quote the words of the host of the armistice commission in Beirut.

This country does not have aggressive intentions towards its neighbours; it does not want to "reconquer" Jordan, Syria or any other country. Nor have citizens or soldiers of Israel any reason to engage in murderous and terrorist activities of infiltration into adjacent countries. But if the Arab politicians assume that this is the same as granting inviolability to their infiltrating gangs they are, of course, mistaken.

## Harvard and Boston Tech

### A Report on American Teaching

By J. BRONOWSKI

Dr. Bronowski has been spending four months at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as Carnegie Visiting Professor.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) was given its name by the early settlers in Cromwell's day, to mark it proudly as the first university town in America. Today it is more industrial than Oxford (England). It is also more strikingly a university town, for it holds both Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology — which has become MIT to the world, but is still Tech to Cambridge.

There are two universities but this is not what distinguishes them, for most States in America have larger ones.

IONIAN EARTHQUAKE

has been devastated by the worst earthquake in modern Greek history since the 18th century. Greece is the cradle of Western civilization, and ties of sentiment and affection bind it to the hearts of many people who have never seen the Parthenon or Corinth. Ithaca is the island of Odysseus, the man who was never at a loss, but whose vicissitudes are a sobered part of Greece's legacy to civilized man. The Ionian Islands were considered one nation even at the time of Homer: a number of Penelope's suitors came from "woody Zakynthos" (now called Zante), others from Kephallenia. "When I was lord of the Kephallenians," laments Laertes, Odysseus' father, recalling the days of his youth. And Thucydides frequently mentions these islands as the theatre of important, military and naval operations at the time of the plague in Athens during the thirty-year-war between Sparta and Athens. The main products of the Ionian Islands were "Grapes of all sorts, figs and apples" as Odysseus says describing his father's orchards before the landladies made houses and villages crumble, mountains disappear and wells dry up.

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BORDER INCIDENTS

were told by Lebanon's Prime Minister Sa'eb Salam, that "a

begins with pencil and paper and with laboratory experiments, the laboratory work here, in all design problems, is most delicate.

I must underline this point because it took me by surprise.

The English scientist breaks his heart because what he discovers never seems to him to be original. He has to leave Oxford to Lancashire until it is no longer well-known in Cambridge. What special gift has the English scientist?

What I have found is that the young American engineer does not treat the scientist as a fool whose dream he has to knock into familiar shape. On the contrary, the engineer here has to understand the discovery, he has to develop it along his own logic; and he designs this task as an original science.

FULL PROGRAMME

I said that MIT meets the odd ignorances of its freshmen in two ways. One is to show them science as a whole and as a culture. The other is to persuade them that nevertheless science is not the whole of culture.

Young men come to them, as they come to Oxford and Cambridge, from all over the country. They have the characteristic names of the American communities — Irish and Italian, Hungarian and Spanish and Pennsylvania Dutch. Some of these classes have also had students from South America and from Europe.

FOROCIOUS COMPETITION

There are 5,000 students at MIT, spread over four undergraduate and two graduate years. The yearly intake of freshmen is about 1,000, and the competition for these places is fierce. The Institute can therefore make difficult demands on the students and intellectually it does so.

Since the students are from schools scattered over a continent, the range of one or other of them does not know when he comes still makes me blanch. This is a problem common to all American universities, which is not shared by Harvard by spending the first two undergraduate years on a general education in several faculties. But MIT is not a general university; it trains only scientists, and for the most part applied scientists. The most of these individual engineers, one or other of the modern techniques. The drive in the student to think of nothing but aerofiles or chemical engineering or electronics is therefore particularly strong.

M.I.T. meets this in two ways. First, it gives the undergraduate, in his first two years, an extraordinary grounding in all the sciences. You cannot become so much as a modest sanitary engineer here until you have first done the mathematics and the physics and the biology from which any true understanding of science must spring. You cannot be a scientist until you are an architect until the atoms I found at M.I.T.

Science is therefore treated here as a single body of thought and, in a sense, as a culture. This can be done only by having the staff first-class men in all the sciences, however remote they may be from engineering. That strikes me as the men working there precisely in, say, physics and biology. I have never spent my time with so many great men, endlessly and excitedly talking each other's shop, as in my evenings at M.I.T.

This strikes on fundamental science but its visible influence on all that the student does later in his lifetime. I had supposed, before my visit, that American engineering development owes its success to the practical bent of the men who make it. And they are practical on their own theoretical group of which they are doing. The M.I.T. graduate, and the graduate from the other great institutes, does not approach a new piece of engineering with his directorial baton, and introduced British theatrical under-

statement, but he did a commendable job of holding in check some of the most student狂热. Added to all these advantages is the setting by Arje Navon, which shows a very decided step forward in local stage design. Mr. Navon has manipulated his space very well, and has given to his setting a lightness and an airiness which is entirely in keeping with the atmosphere of the production. I did find the "bunny" theme which he uses overstressed, but on the whole, the team work which is felt in this production is entirely commendable.

The play itself is very slight.

It is based on a story by Roger MacDougal and deals with a young couple who are awaiting the arrival of their first baby.

But it is the type of light comedy which treats the ever present problem of having a baby, with an acceptable mixture of comedy, sentiment and anxiety and a nicely balanced sense of values. It might also be said to Mr. Levy's credit that there is no vulgarity or coarseness in his handling of this theme.

"Old Vic" Student

There is another "first" in this production. A young actress, Menahem Golani, by name, has returned from his studies with the Old Vic in London and directed the play. It cannot be claimed that Mr. Golani has revolutionized the methods of the Mates with a single stroke of his directorial baton, and introduced British theatrical under-

statement, but he did a commendable job of holding in check some of the most student狂热. Added to all these advantages is the setting by Arje Navon, which shows a very decided step forward in local stage design. Mr. Navon has manipulated his space very well, and has given to his setting a lightness and an airiness which is entirely in keeping with the atmosphere of the production. I did find the "bunny" theme which he uses overstressed, but on the whole, the team work which is felt in this production is entirely commendable.

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Good Acting

In Carmel, as Mira, the expectant mother, does very well in parts. She is a bit too "cute" and capricious even for a spoilt only daughter, but she manages to convey a faint suggestion that she is growing up in the process. Joseph Levy, as I mentioned before, plays the harassed husband. He interpreted the part in a conventional and acceptable manner, with a good dose of humour, as in such spots when he and his wife are learning to push a baby carriage. The part

would have been improved if

of the more obvious clichés had been omitted. Beulah London, one of my favourite Mates actors, plays the father very well indeed. The mother is played by Rina Rosovka, who is a very vigorous actress. I think that Miss Rosovka might be a very capable actress if she did not

have to be a single life guard.

The State Properties' Department at last realized that profits could be made from the de-

stole in the new music library, listening to the daily concert, while they clicked their sides over their suma. They like modern music and some painting.

To three-quarters of them,

Literature is a bore and writing a pain. The others read voraciously, from Shelley and Tolstoy to William Faulkner (who is not so well-known in America). Some of the students are learned in science-fiction, and most of them read it. The most attractive exercise set in the Department of Mechanical Engineering this year was based on science-fiction. It presented each student with a large model of a starship, which described the birdlike and methane-breathing inhabitants of a mythical planet called Arcutus IV. The exercise was to design machines which the birds can use under the strange conditions of this planet.

I have no taste for science-fiction myself, which seems to me full of extravagance and empty of imagination. Part of my appeal to the students, however, is that it is a literature of dissent. It does not conform to the accepted standards of social success in America; its heroes are rebels and sometimes even rebels. Harvard and M.I.T. have been targets of Congressional investigation. It failed to bring them to justice, but the committees have forgotten to censor the science-fiction myself, which seems to me full of extravagance and empty of imagination. Part of my appeal to the students, however, is that it is a literature of dissent. It does not conform to the accepted standards of social success in America; its heroes are rebels and sometimes even rebels. Harvard and M.I.T. have been targets of Congressional investigation. 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